Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XIX RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1922 No. 19

City Planners Program Future Improvements

Commission Completes Its Work and Is Discharged

The city planning commission, which completed its duties Wednesday and was discharged subject to call as an advisory board, has performed admirably, said President George Fredenburg. Much good will result in segregating the business districts from the school and residential districts, and avoiding future congestion and inconvenience.

Messrs. Emanuel, Werner, Wall and others submitted valuable council in carrying out plans for future intelligent planning of the city.

Martinez Entertains Noted Criminalogists

[Special Correspondence].

Martinez, Cal., May 12.—The eight annual convention of the California state division of the international association for identification opened its second day session today in this city. The convention is a most successful one, due to the energetic sheriffs, R. R. Veale and Frank Barnet, both men having national reputations as experts in the apprehension of criminals.

Veale and Barnet are sheriffs respectively of the sister bay counties, Alameda and Contra Costa. Their experience in apprehending criminals extends over two decades and covers an area in front of the western gateway to the continent which is continually infested by criminals from every seaport in the world.

Elks to Observe Mother's Day

Richmond Lodge, B. P. O. E. No. 1251, will observe mother's day next Tuesday night. An elaborate program is being prepared by the committee, Messrs. Alstrom, Richards, Dale and Stewart.

Paid the Penalty

J. Estrada, a Mexican, who was shot through the abdomen a year ago last January while attempting to hold up patrons of the Italian hotel at Martinez, died at the Martinez hospital Tuesday.

Leave For Fresno

The Richmond delegation of Lions left yesterday from Fresno to attend the district convention.

Macdonald Ave. Garage

The new garage to be constructed between George Cushing's building and the Imperial hotel will cost $10,000. The contracts have been awarded and construction will begin at once.

Plan Big Carnival

Onetah Tribe of Red Men are planning an immense indoor carnival to be given at Pythian Castle June 20-21. The proceeds are to be transferred to the building fund.

Ole Is in "Hock"

Ole Oleson, arrested at East Shore Park for bootlegging, was "nicked" $250 by Judge Clarence A. Odell for violating the city dry ordinance.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

U. C. Graduating Class Will Be Largest in History

Berkeley, May 12.—The graduating class this year at the university will be the largest in the history of great learning plant. There will be 2200 students graduate, according to a statement coming from the office of President David P. Barrows. The class will be the largest that ever graduated from the university, also the largest to be given degrees by institutions of higher learning in the world.

President Reducing Payroll to Minimum

Washington, May 12.—Another reduction in the personnel of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving has taken place. The latest cut drops 600 employes. This is in addition to the reduction of 500 employes made about a month ago. It is the purpose of the administration to bring the personnel of this bureau down to a pre-war basis.

Farmers Asking Less Credit

Washington, D.C., May 12—The financial needs of the agricultural and live stock interests of the country are growing less exacting as evidenced by the requests of the war finance corporation for loans. For several months the loans by this corporation averaged over $1,000,000 a day.

For the two weeks ending April 29 the corporation made 230 loans which in the aggregate amounted to $7,846,000.

FUNNY NAMES

How parents follow world events—and other leads—in naming their children has been revealed in Los Angeles in the taking of the annual school census, just completed.

Some of the names which caused the census takers to ask that they be repeated were:

Liberty Bond Williams, Chateau-Thierry Rogers, Lyle Stocking, Aurora Borealis Bass, Merrilly Grumbling, Hosea Lyre, Polly Parrott, Helen Warmer, Service Warm, Melba Peach, Sterling Price, Europe Williams, Ananias Smith.

Son of P. G. & E. Co. President Succumbs

Piedmont, May 11.—Stanwood Creed, 16-year-old son of Wigginton Creed, president of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., died Monday night at the family home in Piedmont, of tetanus.

Every known resource of medical science had been employed to stop the progress of lockjaw, but without avail. How the affliction was contracted has not been determined.

Young Creed was a student at the Piedmont high school and a member of the Piedmont troop of boy scouts.

Lost Girl Found

Doris Sievers, 12-year-old school girl who strayed away from home Monday and gave her mother a scare, was returned to her home Wednesday safe and sound. She had been visiting at 40th street, Oakland, where she had friends.

Impromptu "Rodeo" at Pinole Pi's Radio Station

A few days ago a large band of cattle which was being driven through Pinole stampeded near Fraser's blacksmith shop and dashed into the yards and fields fronting on Tennent avenue.

A couple of the inquisitive bovines steered straight for Johnny Fraser's radio station, and before the animals could be gotten under control all the radio wires were pulled down out of the sky and rolled up in a little ball.

Johnny was a bit sore, but one could not blame him. He says ro-de-o stuff and radio stuff don't mix.—Times.

J. P. Philpott, Dead

J. P. Philpott, former Richmond merchant, passed away yesterday in Alameda. Philpott recently visited Richmond, where he had many friends. He was one of the pioneer dry goods merchants here, his store being at eighth and Macdonald.

Crary Giving Lectures

"Jud" Crary, banker, Stanford Delta Tau Delta, and globe-trotter, has it on all the "spell-binding life-story guys," for Jud's stuff is not stale; it's right fresh off the reel, and just happened. Crary recently returned from encircling the globe, a six months' tour of observation, a 25,000 miles jaunt. He will tell of some of his experiences today at the rotaries' luncheon.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Standard Oil Co. of California was held yesterday.

New Cottages For Chanslor Avenue

Chanslor avenue, one of the most attractive residence streets, will have three new cottages, to be erected between 19th and 20th. A. J. McNany is the owner.

DOES AWAY WITH NUISANCE

New Style of Scissors Built So That Blade Can Be Renewed When Dulled.

Sharpening tools or getting them sharpened, is a great nuisance to the average mortal, and we are led to suspect that one reason for the success of the safety razor is the possibility which it introduces of discarding the old blade in preference of getting it in order again. And just as this is the first real improvement in razors since old King Louis the IXth—or was it the XIth?—felt moved to trust his barber and his doctor alone, of all men, so the corresponding innovation which has just appeared in the scissors may be hailed as the first improvement in this familiar tool since the days when Delilah used it with such effect, observes the Scientific American. The new scissors is built in such a way that the old blade can be removed and a new one substituted by turning a few screws. The body of the two blades is not removable, and does not play any part in the cutting operation. The thin razor-like blade which screws on to the backing provided by the heavier part is the sole business member of the scissors under the new dispensation. The advantage is even more pronounced, we should think, than in the case of the razor; for one can sharpen a razor blade acceptably, if one is put to it, but we have never yet seen a scissors properly sharpened by an amateur.

Speed of Gulf Stream.

It is estimated that two years are required for the Gulf stream water to travel from Florida to the coast of Norway.

Federal Officers Have Narrow Escape at Pittsburg

Three federal dry agents had a narrow escape Tuesday night at Pittsburg when a house occupied by Michael Junta at New York landing was raided.

Junta opened fire on the federal officers when they attempted to force an entrance, claiming that he believed them to be burglars.

Scotch whisky valued at $30,000 was confiscated, loaded on a truck and taken to the bay cities to be held in evidence. The raid was made by prohibition director Samuel F. Rutter of San Francisco.

The three wounded men were not seriously hurt, and were able to accompany the truckload of contraband booze to Oakland.

MAKE CLOSE STUDY OF BIRDS

Systematic Investigation of Their Habits and Speed Is to Be Made by Airmen.

New light is to be thrown on a fascinating but little-known subject—the height birds attain in flight, and more especially the altitudes at which they fly migrating.

Pilots of commercial airplanes are to be asked to observe bird-flight at a precise and organized scale.

Air express pilots say they rarely see a bird above a height of about 3,000 feet, but recently when at 13,000 feet one pilot saw a couple of birds several thousand feet higher than he was. He believes they were eagles.

As to the height attained by birds when on migrations, a theory has been held that the birds reaching sometimes an elevation of 20,000 feet, the average of about 5,000 feet.

Pilots will also report on the speed of birds. Swifts, the fastest birds, have already been known to overtake an airplane in flight. Their speed has been calculated to exceed 100 miles an hour sometimes. There is one curious instance, already recorded, of a lammergeier, a bird of prey, which was pursued deliberately by an airplane pilot, and which, in "nose-diving" to escape, attained a pace of 110 miles an hour. — Brooklyn Eagle.

SONG THAT TINY GIRL LOVED

Naturally, as She Understood It, It Made a Strong Impression Upon Her.

She had lost her government position and, as keeping company with a wolf has absolutely no attraction for an aspiring young woman, she snatched at the opportunity to teach a country school in the green hills of Virginia, not so very far away.

She discovered that her duties included sweeping the school, keeping up the fire and so on, but as every good teacher is a Tom Sawyer at heart, the boys and girls were soon outracing each other for the grasping of such honors—and she in turn became so interested in her work and in the little people that she thought up many pleasures for them and taught them many simple songs. In no time they were on piping terms with patriotic anthems and old-fashioned hymns, which they dearly loved, especially "Onward, Christian Soldiers," because of its swing and infectious rhythm. As one tiny girl confided to her with shy ardor:

"Teacher, I love all the songs, but what I love best of any is "Onward, Kissing Soldier." — Washington Star.

DRY BANQUETS

"You are not going to attend your class reunion?"

"No," said Mr. Jagsby. "The college spirit is still strong in me after twenty years' absence from the academic halls of my alma mater, but I don't feel equal to emitting the college yell with nothing behind it but a few glasses of cold water." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

Elks of Eastern Part of County Plan Clubhouse

Martinez, May 12.—Members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the various cities of the Eastern Contra Costa county are negotiating with the owners of the Clyde hotel to take the building over and revise it for a club home for the Elks of the eastern part of the county, including the towns of Antioch, Pittsburg, Bay Point, Concord, Walnut Creek, Martinez, Crocket and Port Costa.

The hotel cost $175,000, has 175 rooms, is modern in every detail, and has an excellent dance hall and kitchen.

The "Pop-Off"

For the Relief of Those Who May Have a Constipation of Ideas.

[This newspaper is not responsible for any opinions advanced by correspondents. Communications too long for use will not be published. Abusive personalities strictly barred. Subject to this restriction, "GO TO IT."]

We Don't Know

Mr. Editor: Sometime ago you begged every voter to be careful who we voted for congressman. What has our present congressman done for this district? Please tell us whether any other man would do any more. I got some garden seeds, but I live in an apartment house. W. N. J.

Newspaper Men Sometimes Go Hungry

Richmond, May 5, 1922.

Mr. Editor: You have no right to hop onto our juries the way you done. Lots of poor men in the cities would nearly starve if they did not set on the jury. The newspapers always try to take the bread out of poor men's mouths. I suppose you won't print this but I don't care. Selina.

We Give It Up

Mr. Editor: Conan Doyle preaches that that the dead come back. If they can come and go why would they want to leave California after having seen heaven?

J. R. Roscoe.

General Comment

A lot of hysterical people would like to have Uncle Sam sign a contract giving Muscle Shoals to Ford, and then examine the contract afterward. Fortunately, we have an admistration at Washington that does not "sign here" whenever told to do so. The methods of cautious business men now prevail at the national capital.

• • •

There never has been a time in all history that the democratic party when in power did not tangle things up so it required the republicans some years to untangle.

Safety First

He did not stop to Look; he did not think to listen
And now the morning sunrays on his angel plumage glisten,
While his lovely lonely widow is mightily perplexed
By one absorbing question—Oh, who shall be the next!

—Suiduale.

• • •

Since his policies were paid up she can be frappe
When another suitor shows up who she fears might drive that way.

—Oakland Sceptic.

• • •

Yes, she pauses at the crossing in her nifty new coupe
When she sees the consequence of a busy right of ways.

—Berkeley Optimist.

• • •

Since he kept up his insurance as a precedent husband should
Tho' he's gone to be an angel and his car is kindling wood,
He has little call for weeping beneath the mournful yew,
Because he failed to listen for the P. D. Q.

—S. F. Conseler.

Richmond Activities; News of the Week

John D. Rockefeller Jr. Points Moral From Carelessness

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said in a Y. M. C. A. address in New York:

"Scientific management is here to stay. There is no doubt about that. And the men who oppose scientific management, are, as a rule, as lax and shiftless as the old earl.

"The old earl, before going into the bathroom to bathe for dinner, for some reason or other, one evening, counted his money—six five-pound notes, or 30 pounds in all—as he took it out and laid it, as usual, on his dressing table.

"Well, when the old earl returned, fresh and perfumed and ruddy, from the bathroom, his valet was putting the pearl buttons in his evening shirt, and of the six five-pound notes one was missing.

"The old earl looked ruefully at the valet; then he said to himself:

"'Humph. A loss of five pounds. I never counted my money before and I'll never do it again. It doesn't pay.'"

Matt Prollo Suicides

Matt Prollo, Santa Fe carbumper, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself with a shotgun at his home, 444 3rd street. Prollo leaves a wife and five children.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

Sports Clothes Dance

The "Sports Clothes Dance," originally set by the Alameda county chiropractic defenders' league to take place May 20, will instead take place the evening of May 27, it was announced by the league today. A confliction of dates in the engagement of the hall made the postponement necessary.

Receipts taken in the dance, which will be held in Jenny Lind hall 22d and Telegraph avenue, will be used for the establishment in Oakland of the first chiropractic clinic in the bay region.

Included in the committee arranging for the affair are the following: Mrs. Alice Terry, J. E. Arnold, Miss Cornelia Armour, Mrs. Dorothy Larsen, Mrs. J. M. White and Bud Terry.

Why pay exorbitant rent when there is so much unimproved vacant land that can be had at a nominal price?

Missouri Club Showed Us How Yesterday at East Shore

Richmond's Missouri Club held the boards yesterday at East Shore park, and completed the day's program with a dance at night.

A basket luncheon was served at noon, and the afternoon was given over to games.

Dead Man Found in Pullman Tankhouse

On entering the small tankhouse at 312 Beck street, in the Pullman district Saturday, the lone occupant, M. Kaufman, single, was found dead, his death the result of natural causes, it is believed. Kaufman was found lying on his bed fully dressed, and had been dead 24 hours.

Nothing is known of the man's antecedents. He had lived in Pullman about three months and worked at odd jobs as a carpenter.

Pinole Nob Hill to Be Made Knobless

Pinole, May 11.—The motoring public will be delighted to learn that the state highway commission has decided to rebuild the road through Pinole, with the exception of 1500 feet in the business portion of the town.

The bumps and valleys on this section has caused much profanity, and also tested the quality of springs and tinware, adding much to the receipts of auto mechanics. When the road is put in shape, Pinole will not be the object of so much "verse," donated by near poets and paragraphers.

Visits Historic Place

Joseph Walton of Pinole, who accompanied the body of his mother to Baltimore, Md., for burial several weeks ago, writes from Mt. Vernon on the Potomac and conveys the news that he visited Washington's monument and various other places in that historic locality. It is many years since Mr. Walton saw his old home in Baltimore.—Pinole Times.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL, is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth & Fifteenth Sts., OAKLAND

Downstairs Store

Coming! May 15th!

Annual May Sales

A powerful bargain Campaign
Huge savings in every dep't
The Greatest Week in history of our Economy Downstairs Store
Come!

Watch Sunday Oakland papers for details

JAIL TERMS FOR SAN JOSE DRUG ADDICTS

Four Narcotic Users First to Feel Weight of Anti-Drug Campaign

San Jose.—Drug addicts of the bay district have been "broadcast" a warning by Police Judge Thomas R. Dougherty of this city to stay away from San Jose.

It's to be six months in the county jail from now on for every dope user caught within the city limits, Dougherty declared. Incidentally he backed up his statements by passing out six months sentences, without the alternate of fines, to four alleged drug addicts. The four were Edward Williams, James Turner, E. B. Kern and Bessie Turner.

James and Bessie Turner claim to be brother and sister. They were found together in a pitiful condition in the creek bed of the Guadalupe creek, where they had slept the night previously. Both were suffering badly from the use of drugs.

The addicts pleaded with Judge Dougherty for a suspended sentence but the court was obdurate.

E. B. Kern, one of the four addicts, was nabbed after he had sold a rifle stolen from the automobile of a local man named Pond at a local pawn shop. The rifle was recovered by the police and is held at the headquarters here for the owner. It was stolen by Kern when Pond left his machine on San Fernando street, near Second, to go into a barber shop.

U. S. TREASURY ROOF DAMAGED BY FIRE

$100,000 Loss by Water and Flames. Harding Interested Spectator

Washington.—The United States Treasury—world's greatest money storehouse—was attacked by fire of mysterious origin last week. A portion of the roof was destroyed. Damage was estimated at $100,000. This is the fifth strange fire to break out in Washington recently. Flames 40 feet high shot from the roof of the treasury. An explosion occurred in a room where chemicals used in making treasury blueprints are stored. The flickering glare aroused President Harding, who watched the blaze from a White House window as sparks showered into the grounds of the executive mansion—just across the street from the treasury—and a cordon of marines held back the crowd.

SHERIFF'S POSSE KILLS SAN DIEGO SLAYER

San Diego.—Henry Brandstetter, a homesteader, 52, was shot and killed last week, by a member of a sheriff's posse which had been pursuing the man for several hours following the killing of Brandstretter's wife in the little postoffice at Borrego Valley, in the mountains of this country, near Warner Springs. Mrs. Brandstetter left her husband after a dispute. When she refused to return to him he shot her. Brandstetter was shot when a large posse surrounded him and called on him to surrender. He refused and a volley was fired at him and he fell.

CONFESSED BURGLAR IS HELD FOR TRIAL

Alameda.—Isaac Mickleson, who, according to his own confession, is one of the four bandits who held up the Park Street Pharmacy in Alameda on the night of January 8, has been held to answer to the superior court on a charge of robbery. Police Judge L. R. Weinmann fixed bail at $10,000.

Mickleson was shot by a police officer during the attempted robbery and was left by his accomplices at the county hospital, where he hovered between life and death for months. His pals were later captured and are also held.

BOOTLEGGERS FILL THE JAIL NO ROOM FOR "REGULARS"

Los Angeles.—The Sheriff of Los Angeles county has appealed to the Federal authorities to relieve him of the care of some of the bootleggers held by him for the Government, pending trial. The county jail is so full that the bootleggers' feet are sticking out of the windows, and the Sheriff considers this not decorative as well as unfair to violators of the state laws who should be accommodated.

San Francisco.—Seizures of liquor, imposition of fines and similar sources of revenue brought the cash value of the activities of the local Prohibition office up to $568,179 for April. During the same period there were 516 alleged bootleggers arrested.

San Jose.—Police officers of the entire peninsula are engaging in a search for daylight burglars who last week entered the home of C. L. Smith, 451 Pope street, Palo Alto, and made their escape with jewelry valued at several thousand dollars.

TO MAKE SURVEY OF PAVING COSTS

Pleasanton Ready to Do Its Share in Highway Construction

Pleasanton.—Surveys to determine the approximate cost of the street work contemplated by the board of town trustees will be made immediately in order that definite action may be taken to carry out the street improvement program launched here last year, according to Crawford Yetham, trustee.

Pleasanton stands ready to construct immediately its share of the paving of main street if the county will build the highway which was promised to Pleasanton some time ago. At a meeting of the trustees a resolution to this effect was placed on the records.

The trustees, uniting with the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, will launch a campaign soon to have highways constructed to this community to replace the dirt and rock roads now in use. The need of the highways, with Pleasanton becoming each year more favored by auto tourists for a day's jaunt, has become one of the most vital problems facing the community, according to Letham, and the board of supervisors will be asked to give attention to the matter.

FRIENDS OF POWER BILL CHALLENGED

Attorney Peery Invites Fight in the Open

Chico.—Charges that proponents of the water and power initiatives are reluctant to read the provisions of the measure in public were made last week by Charles S. Peery, assistant city attorney of San Francisco, during a debate with District Attorney James Allen of Siskiyou county before the Chamber of Commerce. Allen claimed a similar scheme had proved a success, which elicited from Peery quotations from an address by Premier Drury showing that the hydroelectric power board annually was accumulating a heavy indebtedness and that a commission was investigating the situation. Peery also referred to section 14 of the initiative which empowered the proposed water and power board to take possession of any property desired on five days' notice. He said the provision is not paralleled in any civilized country. "The sponsors of this act are afraid to read it to an audience," repeated Peery.

LODI MAN FINDS BOTTLED RICHES

Lodi.—Nuggets in an old Indian jug, early-day gold coins in a dust-covered whiskey bottle and ore assaying $144 a ton, discovered in a forgotten tunnel near Auburn may lead to the development of a very rich mine for three Lodi men, V. R. Will, William Schrabel and John Schafer.

They recently bonded a tract of 110 acres along Rattlesnake ravine at Auburn. Tradition has long had it that a miner was murdered in his cabin on the ground 60 years ago, after making a rich discovery. The source of his strike has been sought for many years, but it has never been discovered.

The Lodians found the site of the cabin and even penetrated an old tunnel some distance, but it did not look promising, being two feet deep with mud. However, Will went back alone, penetrated to the face of the tunnel, led by a hunch, and there, on a ledge of rock found a whisky bottle containing a $10 gold piece dated 1849 and a $20 gold piece dated 1853, bearing the mark of the maker, Moffatt & Co., San Francisco, who made gold coins in the early days. One viewer told Will the coin was now worth $10,000. In an Indian jar were a number of small nuggets.

Will knocked away a few inches of the decaying rock in the face of the tunnel and to his astonishment uncovered ore assaying $144 a ton. The Lodians are now considering the best means of developing the property.

2 DEAD, 1 WOUNDED IN LOVE TRIANGLE ROW

Placerville.—William Cooper, blacksmith and R. E. Barnett are dead and James E. Barkley, brother-in-law of Cooper, is seriously wounded as the result of a shooting affray at Calder, near here, last week. Barnett, who is said to have fired the shot that killed Cooper and later wounded Barkley in the shoulder, sent a bullet through his head as Sheriff Elmer E. Hand of Placerville approached to arrest him. Sheriff Hand declared that events leading up to the tragedy revealed a love triangle, jealousy and hatred, in which widow is said to have played a prominent part. The woman disappeared soon after the shooting.

VETERANS' BILL IS BACKED BY COURT

Writ Requires That Cause Be Shown for Nonpublication

Sacramento.—A writ of mandate to compel Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan to show cause on May 16 why the act providing for a $10,000,000 bond issue for the relief of California former service men should not be published was issued by the State Supreme court here last week. Application for the writ was made by the veterans' welfare board. Jordan recently declared he would refuse to publish the act until all questions as to its constitutionality has been cleared away. In a recent decision the Supreme court upheld the veterans' welfare and farm and home acts, but specified that it was not passing on the bonding act. The latter act was designed, it is held, to make the two other measures operative.

MAYBE SILVER HOOKS CAUGHT TROUT LIMITS

Niles.—Anglers of Washington township are besieging Ed Rose, local garageman, in hopes of learning from him the secret of his fishing success. Rose, accompanied by Leon Solon, Chester and Harry Abrott, Dave Laman and L. A. Silva, traveled to Isabella creek, near Mt. Hamilton last week, and each member of the party obtained the limit catch of trout, being the only anglers reported to have caught the limit in the creek that day. Hundreds of fishermen were at the creek but few made heavy catches, according to Rose. Rose and Solon refuse to reveal the type of bait used, although local suspicion, easily aroused by fishing success is inclined to favor the silver hook as the solution of the mystery.

ALLEGED ROBBER SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Los Angeles.—Eugene Soberanes, alias "Gene Valjean," under which name he was registered at a local hotel, was shot and killed by a policeman last week. Phil Reardon declared by the police to be a companion, was arrested. The shooting and arrest were the outcome of discovery by Patrolman E. H. Hileman of Soberanes and Reardon chased by a number of citizens who shouted that they were robbers. Upon their refusal to halt the patrolman fired, killing Soberanes and causing Reardon's surrender. Soberanes and Reardon came here from Oakland two months ago.

WHARF AT SELBY IS SWEPT BY BLAZE

Vallejo.—The old wharf of the Selby Smelting Works, on the Contra Costa shore, was swept by fire which broke out among the timbers last week. The fire tug Fisher was summoned from Mare Island to help extinguish the blaze, which for a time threatened the entire waterfront. It is believed that the fire resulted from oil on the water drifting toward shore and being ignited by hot refuse from the smelting works. A large quantity of timber and supplies of the smelting works, which set back on the mainland, was destroyed.

NILES CANNERY TO GIVE WORK TO 300

Niles.—Over three hundred persons will be given employment when the Schuckl cannery opens for the cherry canning season on or about June 15, according to an estimate made by Fred Drew, manager, after a survey of the rapidly ripening cherry crop.

With prospects of an excellent crop and with heavy crops of other fruits and vegetables to follow the cherry crop closely, Drew expects one of the most prosperous canning seasons in the history of the industry in Niles.

The cannery is held to be one of the most valuable industries in Niles as it provides employment for a large number of local persons during the summer. When the cannery first opened outside help was necessary but now employment is confined to the greater part to Niles residents.

RANCHER LURED AWAY AND HOME ROBBED

Hanford.—Luring E. P. Righetti, prominent Tulare and Kings county land owner, away from his ranch west of Angolia, thieves in his absence looted the place of several thousands of dollars' worth of valuables and unpacked property of Thos. Gianninni, the son of the president of the Bank of Italy of San Francisco. The ranch was just leased to persons including Gianninni.

Righetti was approached by a man who said he was wanted in Bakersfield to act as interpreter in a land sale. The man gave the names of several prominent Bakersfield men. Righetti accompanied the stranger and in Bakersfield learned that the call was a hoax.

Condensed California News

Sacramento.—The financial statement of the city for the month of April shows receipts of $1,084,103.01, disbursements of $195,981.98, and a balance on May 1 of $888,181.03.

Centerville.—Late rains this spring were responsible for the heavy crop of volunteer hay which is being harvested by Centerville ranchers along with the first alfalfa cutting. The volunteer crop is one of the best in years.

Sacramento.—Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, has signed papers closing a deal with the Protestant Orphans' Association for two blocks of land in San Francisco on which will be erected a new teachers' college.

Ventura.—Walking on the ocean in a pair of small foot boats was the feat of A. N. Sheldon, a rancher, before a crowd of 500, last week. Sheldon said the footboats he used were modeled after some he had seen in the Orient where he lived for several years.

Hollister. — Corry Thorp, World war veteran and son of a prominent rancher of this region, was burned to death in a local hotel last week, after his bed clothing had caught fire apparently from a cigarette stub. He was evidently overcome by smoke before he could assist himself.

San Rafael.—Consolidation of the Orpheum and Lyric theatres, motion pictures houses has been announced following the purchase by S. K. Herzog and E. S. Rake, owners of the Orpheus, of the Lyric theatre from George B. Sargent. The purchase price was said to be $15,000.

Sacramento.—Governor Stephens has issued a proclamation calling upon the people of California to observe Mother's Day, May 14, by appropriate programs in the churches and by displaying the Nation's flag on all state, county and municipal buildings and upon the homes of the citizens.

San Leandro.—Burglars broke into the home of G. H. Hickok, 372 Breed avenue, last week, ransacked two rooms and escaped with a wallet containing valuable papers. Silverware, valued at several hundred dollars together with many articles of jewelry were in view of the burglars, but were not taken.

Sacramento.—Governor William D. Stephens has commuted the sentence of Christos Paraspevopolis, serving a life term in San Quentin for murder, with the understanding that the man be deported immediately to Greece. Paraspevopolis and his brother, Mike, were convicted of slaying a Greek in Napa county in 1915.

Sacramento.—R. A. Burray, secretary of the Promotion department of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A., has been named secretary of the California State Highway Commission. Murray is expected to take office June first. He succeeds John F. Galvin, who resigned to become a member of the state civil service commission.

Santa Rosa.—A letter mailed in San Francisco on April 22 to Artie L. Hicks, dancing master at Forestville, fourteen miles west of here, warning against a continuance of the public dances he is conducting and threatening him if he disobeyed the letter, which was signed "K.K.K." has been turned over to the Sonoma County sheriff by Hicks.

Santa Cruz.—William Wrigley, the chewing gum king, and owner of the Chicago Clubs, the Los Angeles baseball club and Catalina Island, has added another summer resort to his list of enterprises. According to information here Wrigley has purchased Capitola and has made plans to evict all the market fishermen and make drastic changes about the place.

San Jose.—Henry B. Stewart last week tried to collect $804,840,832,912,665.40 on a judgment against George Jones. Sheriff George W. Lyle located $26.94 in a local bank and this was attached. After the Sheriff had deducted his expenses, $19.69 was left to apply on the original judgment. The judgment is the result of a promissory note for $100 signed by Jones more than twenty years ago.

Weaverville. — The Estrabrook Dredging Company has begun to assemble a crew of workers and announces dredging is to be immediately resumed near Trinity Center. The Goldship is the largest wooden dredger in California and has been idle since the early days of the World War. The company controls extensive areas of proven gold-bearing ground along the Trinity River and tributary streams.

Lathrop.—At the age of 94, Mr. Agler, of this place, is about to start farming all over again. He and his son have exchanged their Lathrop property for a foothill ranch near Valley Spring and will shortly leave for their new home. They contemplate many improvements on the property. Despite his age, Mr. Agler Sr., is remarkably active and strong, possessing perfect eyesight and hearing and contemplates ranch life with keen interest.

Eureka.—Two masked men held up the bank of Fortuna last week and escaped with $25,000 and took to the hills.

Sacramento.—Nick F. Ban has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Mrs. Willie Mae Ban on the grounds of cruelty.

Stockton.—Mrs. Ole Tarvend, wife of the cashier of the Bank of Patterson and a prominent club woman of that place, was badly burned by the explosion of a gasoline stove at her home last week.

Santa Rosa.—Glenn Sherwin, arrested at Healdsburg last week on a charge of robbing a winery, has made a confession involving San Francisco and Sonoma county men in alleged liquor ring operations.

Los Angeles.—Calvin Rowell and James Wheaton, two of five men accused of having slain Policemen Harry Clester and R. L. Brett here December 6, 1921, were found guilty of first degree murder last week.

Turlock.—The death occurred last week of Carl Nyquist, a native of Sweden, but a resident of California for many years. The deceased was well known throughout Stanislaus county. He leaves one daughter, Miss Clara Nyquist, of Turlock.

Fresno.—An ordinance declaring the operations of hooded and masked bands and the sending of threatening letters to be illegal has been passed by the Supervisors at the request of District Attorney B. W. Gearhart. The measure will become effective June 3.

Berkeley.—George O. Gray, an insurance man of 1240 Ordway street, appeared in Judge Edgar's court last week to answer a charge of felony embezzlement. He is said to have retained about $1,000 collected in insurance money on various buildings in Berkeley.

Stockton.—Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Little have reported to the police that their son, Lloyd L. Little, 19, had disappeared from his home at Ripon. Little rode away on a bicycle and his parents fear he may be the victim of an accident. He were his working clothes and had no money, they declare.

Woodland.—Mrs. J. H. Shute has been chosen head of the Woodland Parent-teachers' association which has set about to equip each school and park in Woodland with a complete playground outfit, the first installment of fixtures having already been purchased and placed at the disposal of the city's youths.

Jackson.—Within the next few days this city is expected to let a contract for street paving. When bids were called for, only one was received, that coming from W. J. Schmidt, Berkeley contractor, who is building the Ione-Jackson highway. He offered to do the entire job for $8,963. His bid was taken under advisement.

San Francisco.—The International Chiefs of Police will hold their first western convention here during the week of June 19. Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien of San Francisco is chairman of the arrangement's committee, Chief August Vollmer of Berkeley has announced preliminary reservations for more than 5,000 persons.

Marysville.—Theodore Ragon, recently arrested in San Francisco and charged with the theft of amalgam valued at $800 from the Marysville Gold Dredging company at Marigold, in a signed statement made last week the police said, involves two mining men of Grass Valley. The putative statement was made to Detective Arthur B. Riehl and is understood to deal with the disposal of the gold.

Riverbank.—The handsome two-story home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Roberts, between this place and Modesto, was destroyed by fire last week. Part of the contents were saved. The fire is believed to have been caused by defective wiring. The loss will be about $7,000, partly covered by insurance. Mr. Roberts is the cashier of the First National bank of this place.

Martinez.—Because William Harper, who, according to the authorities, he charges with being attentive to his wife, broke into a run when he accosted him on the street. James Span, Pittsburg negro, fired two shots over Harper's head to halt him. Span's unusual method has landed him in the county jail. According to officers, Span said he wanted to talk to Harper. Harper visited at the Span home at Pittsburg and is a deacon in the negro church there.

Calistoga.—Trailed to a lonely cabin on the Diamond mountain road, four miles west of here, a pretty 19-year-old girl and four men were arrested and charged with having looted the Felix Grauss general merchandise store here of more than $1000 worth of goods last week. About half of the stolen merchandise was found in the cabin. The girl, Miss Mary Perry, was taken to the detention home at Napa. The men, John, William and Joseph Pagnasco and Frank Palensuelo, were placed in jail there.

PIONEER MOVIE STUDIO DOOMED

Studio Where Chaplain First Threw Custard Pies for Sale

Niles.—Changed by time from a center of nation-wide interest to a deserted, weather-beaten, broken-windowed heap of timber and tin, the old studio of the disbanded Essanay Company has been offered for sale and the site will be used for something more active, it has been learned when large signs announcing the studio for sale were nailed to the walls.

The former fame that was Niles' when Broncho Billy Anderson and his troupe of cowgirls and cowboys romped wildly over the Niles foothills for the first real western movie thrillers is sadly tarnished and the glamour of the studios which once was found in Niles has gone to more hectic Hollywood.

Many of the most famous stars of filmdom made their debut before the cameras at the studio here. Charles Chaplin first discovered the box office attraction of hurled custard pies while employed here. Mabel Normand early in her career played in the Niles studio. Hobart Bosworth appeared several times in pictures made in Niles, and many of the lesser lights of the movie world gained experience working with Broncho Billy's hard-riding company.

BANK CASHIER READY TO FACE PRISON

Fort Bragg Banker Assumes Full Responsibility for Defalcation

Ukiah.—J. E. Weller, who is alleged to have embezzled more than $250,000 of the deposits of the First National and First Savings banks of Fort Bragg while cashier of the institutions, announced in court last week that he wished to plead guilty as soon as possible, turn over his property to the authorities and go to prison.

His declaration was made before Justice of the Peace J. C. Hurley when he appeared to answer to a charge sworn out by Sheriff R. R. Byrnes, accusing him of embezzling $6280 from the banks. Weller said he wanted to get through the proceedings as soon as he could, so as to go to Fort Bragg, assist the inspectors in checking over the books and give up his property for the benefit of the depositors before going to prison.

His brother, Guy Weller, was on hand and an application was made for bond, but the court fixed it at $50,000. Kasch said Weller attributed his predicament to poor investments in Sacramento valley rice lands and Mendocino county timber properties. According to Kasch it is possible that $40,000 can be realized from Weller's present assets.

Weller held out index cards upon which the deposits of the bank were registered to the amount of $17,000, according to the first report received here by State Superintendent of Banks Jonathan Dodge from his examiner, C. F. Williams.

For this reason his speculations did not show upon the books, Dodge explained. In addition Williams reported that Weller was short $90,000 in his accounts with the First National bank. Federal Bank Examiner Thomas Williams has taken charge of the national bank and the investigation of the two institutions will be conducted separately.

HUSBAND FIGHTS DEAD WIFE'S WILL

San Rafael.—Discovery that his wife had bequeathed the bulk of her property to her spiritual adviser, Rev. Byron E. Paddock, and his wife, led to the filing of a suit by George H. Roberts, salesman, residing in Mill Valley, to revoke the will of Mrs. Theresa Zerman Roberts, executed August 27, 1921, in favor of a previous will, which bequeathed property valued at $6,000 to the plaintiff Roberts alleges that after his marriage in May, 1919, to Mrs. Zerman they entered into an agreement to purchase several lots. This was done. Roberts avers, with the understanding that in case of the wife's death the property was to be left to Roberts. A will was made as a part of the agreement.

SONORA TO PAVE ITS STREETS THIS SUMMER

Sonora.—This city will spend $75,000 on street paving this summer. Preliminary work has already commenced, now that men are cutting down some of the stately old elms along Washington street, which were planted in the infant days of Sonora, when it was a roaring mining camp. Once they are out of the way, grading will commence. Part of Washington, Stewart, Bradford Avenue, Stockton street and portions of several cross streets will be paved, the contract having been let to a Stockton firm.

FIRE LOSERS TO BE PAID $4,000,000

Those Who Settled for Part of Loss in 1906 to Get Full Amount

San Francisco.—Four millions of dollars due from three German insurance companies on losses in the fire of 1906 will be paid to San Francisco residents, but something like $3,000,000 due from "welching" German insurance firms cannot be collected.

Such was the gist of a report made last week to members of the Policy Holders' association by Supervisor James B. McSheehy, who recently returned from the National capital after a close study of the insurance matter involved and several conferences with Colonel John Miller, alien property custodian.

McSheehy's report brought joy to those 300 or more policy holders who will eventually realize on their claims, but at the same time brought no joy to 200 or more policy holders. McSheehy was informed by Alien Property Custodian Miller, he said that the Government holds the assets of only three German insurance companies involved in the San Francisco fire loss.

"These companies," McSheehy said, "are the Hamburg-Bremen, Aachen-Munich and the Prussian National Insurance companies. Their assets total $4,800,000, and this amount is available for San Francisco policy holders in those companies. There are no means, in the opinion of the alien property custodian, by which any of the assets of these companies can be transferred to pay the debts of other defaulting companies.

MASS MEETING PROTESTS WAGE CUT

Industrial Commission Attacked for Lowering Minimum Scale

San Francisco.—Should the budget recently adopted by the State Industrial Welfare commission be put into effect, the matter will be carried to the courts, and should the courts uphold the action of the commission, the fight will be carried to the people of California and placed on the November ballot, said Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, during an address at a mass meeting held in Polk Hall, Civic Auditorium, last week.

The meeting was called to protest against the reduction of the minimum wage scale for women of $16 to $15. The commission adopted a budget calling for a $15 per week wage.

Between 1500 and 2000 persons were present, with women in the majority. George Hollis, president of the San Francisco Labor Council, presided. The speakers were Margaret Mary Morgan, Paul Scharrenberg, Alma Reed and John A. O'Connell.

LETTER EXPLAINS YOSEMITE ASHES

Yosemite.—Charred human remains found recently in a box near Yosemite Falls and murder theories which brought park rangers, police and University of California experts actively into an investigation have been explained. Park officials stated they had received a letter from the man who said the remains were those of his sister. His letter told of his bringing the ashes to the park nine years ago in hope of burying them beside those of another sister, buried there many years before Yosemite was a national park. He feared the Government would refuse permission for the burial, so had left the box of ashes under a pine tree until he should have an opportunity to place them in the old forgotten cemetery by night. That chance had never come. Permission for the burial probably will be given.

BOY BIGAMIST SENT TO PRISON

San Jose.—The gates of San Quentin penitentiary last week clanked behind Paul Cronenberger, youthful alleged bigamist, embezzler and bad check passer. Cronenberger was ordered to San Quentin for an indeterminate term of from one to fourteen years by Superior Judge J. R. Welch after he had first denied the young man's plea for probation.

Cronenberger admitted to the authorities that he has an undivorced wife and child in San Pedro and that he married a local girl here two months ago, prior to his flight to Oregon in an automobile said to have been embezzled by him.

The young prisoner was visibly affected by his sentence. His voice trembled perceptibly and he wiped tears from his eyes. Ernest appeals by his counsel, however, failed to win probation from the Judge.

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HERBS

Stomach as Heavy as Lead

March 16, 1922.

I suffered from dysentery and difficult breathing, my bowels moving constantly with bloody discharges. I also had burning indigestion and my stomach felt as though there was a mixture of lead in it.

Failing to get relief elsewhere, I took the herbs of the FONG WAN HERB CO. for two weeks. My former complaints have left me entirely and I am now enjoying good health.

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REINFORCED CONCRETE ROAD

Experiments Conducted in Suburbs of Washington to Determine Strength of Foundation.

How a reinforced concrete road holds up under heavy traffic is to be determined by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, through experiments to be conducted on such a road now being built in the suburbs of Washington in co-operation with Arlington county, Va.

The road is being reinforced with many different arrangements of wire mesh and round steel rods embedded in the concrete. The joints will be either a crack left in the road, to be filled with tar, or simply a sheet of corrugated metal set on edge with the concrete poured around it. Some sections are to have joints running along the middle of the road, some across it, and some will be built without joints.

Of special interest is the construction of ribbed sections. Instead of placing the concrete on a nearly flat subgrade, trenches will be dug in the subgrade running parallel to the edges of the road and also across the road. These trenches will be filled with concrete, giving the slab downward projection of concrete, and presumably strengthening it. Experiments also will be conducted to determine the strengthening effect of treating the earth under the concrete. On one section the earth for a depth of 6 inches will be mixed with cement, using 1 part of cement to 20 parts of earth. In some places where there is a grade a trench under the concrete will be filled with gravel. These trenches will slope toward the edges of the road and drain away any water that might otherwise accumulate under the surface.

BUILD ROADS IN WISCONSIN

Predicted That State Will Experience Greatest Period of Activity During 1922.

The state of Wisconsin for fifteen years has been considered a good roads state. Highway building activity has added vast sums of wealth to the state. However, it is predicted that the state will experience its greatest period of road construction in 1922. Information emanating from the state highway department of the Badger state indicates that the construction of concrete roads in Wisconsin will probably surpass that of 1921.

Mud Road Is Passing.

The whole nation has been aroused to the necessity of road building and nearly all communities are awake to the necessity of getting good roads and by good roads is meant roads of the durable variety. The day of the mud road is passing.

Blight of Poor Roads.

The long-existing blight of poor roads must be wiped out. The active development of a better, modern system of road construction bodes well for the future.

Panada

Grate the crumbs of a small loaf and boil them in a pint of water with one large onion, a little salt, and a few peppercorns till it is quite thick and soft, then put in two ounces of butter and half a pint of new milk. Stir till it is like a smooth custard, and pour into a soup plate and serve.

Found At Last

Waiter—Would you like it served with sherry sauce, sir?

Guest—Yes, and come to think of it, you can make it all sauce.—New York Sun.

"Young man, before things go any further, I must ask you what you mean by spending every evening with my daughter. Are your intentions serious?"

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GOOD ROADS

PROPER CONCRETE MATERIAL

Just What Kinds Are Best and Proportions for Mixing Made Subject for Experiments.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Experiments to determine just what kinds of materials are best for concrete, and in what proportions to mix them so that they will wear well in a road are being made by engineers of the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. An apparatus will be used that consists

Mixing Materials for Concrete Road.

of heavy steel wheels which, guided by a mechanical arrangement, roll continuously back and forth over the pavement.

More than 40 different sections of concrete pavement, each ten feet long, will be laid. Materials from many different parts of the country are being shipped to the government experiment farm at Arlington, Va., near Washington. They will be mixed with varying quantities of cement and water to determine which is best. Experience has shown that there is a measurable amount of wear of the surface of a concrete road each year.

MONEY IN QUEBEC HIGHWAYS

Amount Now Reaches Sum of $96,000,000—Foreign Motorcars Leave $35,000,000.

Forty thousand miles of roads in the province of Quebec occupy an area of 320,000 acres, which at $50 an acre, makes a value of $18,000,000, according to S. L. Squires, chairman of the executive committee of the Canadian Good Roads association. The cost of the work done on the highways prior to 1912 aggregated $40,000,000, while the amount spent by the province since that date amounted to $30,000,000. This constituted a total investment in Quebec roads of $86,000,000.

The number of motorcars entering Quebec in 1920 totaled 34,485. These foreign cars left no less than $38,867,200. It is expected that when the final figures for 1921 are compiled this amount will total approximately $35,000,000.

Rich Oyster Soup

Take a thick slice of fat pork, cut it into dice and fry a delicate brown; put the pieces into a stew pan with a quart of milk, thicken with flour and butter, add sauce, pepper and salt to taste, and two dozen oysters. Serve with snippets of brown bread fried in butter and sprinkled with lemon juice.

Essence of Veal

One pound of veal without fat or skin; cut it in slices and lay it between slices of turnips in an earthenware jar, which must stand in a kettle of water, and let it simmer until all the goodness of the meat is extracted. It should be perfectly clear, and is as good hot as cold. A few spoonfuls of the essence afford great nourishment.

Highway Improvement

PUBLIC ROAD CONSTRUCTION

About One-Half of All Highways Being Built Are Being Aided by the Government.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

What the new federal highway appropriation to be expended under the direction of the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, will mean to the country is accurately gauged in a synopsis prepared by the bureau showing the use to

Construction of a Rock Road.

which the $275,000,0000 previously appropriated by congress has been put. Up to December 31, $212,077,246 had been put to work in projects either entirely complete or under construction. To match that amount the states appropriated $285,879,312, making a total of $497,456,558.

If placed end to end the roads to be paid for by this money would encircle the earth at the equator and extend as far as from New York to San Francisco on the second lap. The total mileage of roads under construction and completed, the department's records show, was approximately 27,000 miles. Of this mileage 9,555 miles was in projects entirely completed. The balance of 17,445 miles was in projects which were still under construction but reported 60 per cent complete October 31. In those projects there was the equivalent of 12,000 miles of completed roads, so that the completed road to date was more than 21,000 miles, or nearly enough to encircle the globe.

Prior to five years ago the federal government took no active part in the road construction of the country. Today about one-half of all roads under construction are being aided financially by the federal government, and the construction is subject to inspection and approval of federal engineers.

APPROVE HIGHWAY PROJECTS

According to Announcement of Bureau Every Type of Construction Is Represented.

Ninety-three road construction projects in 28 states were approved for federal aid during October by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, according to an compilation just made public. Virtually every type of construction is represented in the approved projects.

The states in which these projects were approved and the number of projects approved in each state follow: Alabama, 3; Arkansas, 3; California, 2; Colorado, 1; Florida, 1; Idaho, 1; Kansas, 8; Maryland, 5; Massachusetts, 3; Minnesota, 15; Mississippi, 6; Missouri, 4; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 2; Nevada, 1; New Mexico, 2; North Dakota, 2; Ohio, 2; Oklahoma, 1; Pennsylvania, 5; South Carolina, 5; South Dakota, 1; Texas, 3; Utah, 1; Virginia, 12; Washington, 1; Wisconsin, 2, and Wyoming, 1. The longest single stretch of roadway approved in one project during the month was an earth road in Calhoun county, Mississippi, 35.8 miles long; the shortest, 0.9 mile, was a brick road in Stark county, Ohio.

GOOD USE FOR SUBSTITUTES

Gravel and Macadam Can Be Employed Until More Durable Type of Road Is Built.

It will require several years for the United States to carry out the plans for a comprehensive system of hard-surfaced highways. Until such time as the main highways can be built of the durable type, gravel and macadam may be used as substitutes, but what the whole country wants and demands are real honest-to-goodness good roads.

One of Largest Industries.

Road building in the United States is one of the nation's largest industries, a million men being employed last year throughout the construction season at building or repairing the country's highways.

Asphalt Streets in Majority.

Virtually 61 per cent of all the municipal streets in the United States have an asphalt top. As a consequence of heavy truck traffic many of these streets are beginning to show serious evidences of disintegration.

QUEER FEELINGS AT MIDDLE AGE

Women Should Know How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps at This Trying Period

Sheboygan, Wisconsin.—"I was run down, tired and nervous. I could not even do my own housework, could not sleep at night and all kinds of queer thoughts would come to me. Finally I gave up going to the doctor and a friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After the first bottle I could sleep better and I have kept on improving ever since. I have taken seven bottles now and am so happy that I am all over these bad feelings."—Mrs. B. Lassen, 1639 N. 3rd St., Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

For the woman entering middle age Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can be of much benefit. During this time of life certain changes take place which sometimes develop into serious trouble.

Melancholia, nervousness, irritability, headache and dizziness are some of the symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a natural restorative, especially adapted to assist nature in carrying you safely past this time. Why not give it a fair trial?

IMPROVED ROADS

MONEY FOR BUILDING ROADS

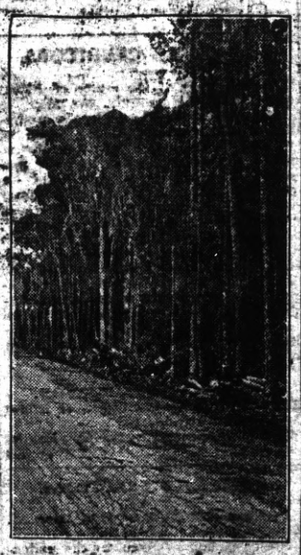
According to Bureau of Public Roads $339,875,000 Must Be Expended in Three Years.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The total of federal aid funds for road building apportioned among the various states up to the present time by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, aggregates $330,875,000, according to a summation prepared by the department. Of this sum $73,125,000 is apportioned under the federal highway act, approved by President Harding November 9, last, and $266,750,000 represents the total apportionment under the old acts.

Under the terms of the new act the federal aid money will be available to the states for two years after the close of the fiscal year for which the money is appropriated. This provision is made to apply to the money appropriated under the previous act and its amendment as well as to the new appropriation. Accordingly, the new appropriation must be expended by June 30, 1924, and the time allowed for the expenditure of the balance of the previous appropriation which remains in some states is extended to June 30, 1923. The forest road appropriation is available until expended.

The new appropriation is to be expended upon a definite, connected system of highways in each state, of not to exceed 7 per cent of the total mileage of highways already existing in the state. This system is to be divided into two parts: the first to include the more important roads, which are to be known as the primary or interstate highways; the second to



A Model Stretch of Improved Roadway.

include the secondary or intercounty highways. The primary roads, it is provided, shall not be more than three-sevenths of the mileage in the system. The second part will make up the balance of the system.

A Notable Exception

"Did you ever know a doctor take his own medicine?" "Did I? Yes, once. Last time I crossed the Atlantic the ship's doctor prescribed champagne as a cure for my seasickness, and whenever it was time for a dose he'd come around and join me!"

Traffic Cop—Say, you! Didn't you see me waving at you?

Mirandy—Yes, you fresh thing, and if Henry were here he'd paste you one for it.—Sun Dodger.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

GLOOM IS CATCHING

EVEN though we are reasonably sure that the sun is still in the sky, a cloudy day depresses us. Most of us suffer from a feeling of foreboding even on a clear day, when a cloud comes between us and the distant fire that lights and warms the world.

We are similarly sensitive to all the little troubles of our lives—to anything that disturbs our regularly ordered existence.

A temporary illness—a suspicion that there are some kind of business breakers ahead—these things plunge us into gloom.

And we, in our turn, pass the gloom along. For our friends, seeing the black and foreboding faces that we wear, grow gloomy too.

One sullen-faced man in an office will sometimes spoil the day for the entire working force.

One croaker on board a ship in a storm may send the whole passenger list into something very like a panic.

Nobody loves a gloomy man—but everybody listens to him—and looks at him.

The prophet of evil is never without an audience.

Poe, in his remarkable poem shows how the raven, by croaking the word "nevermore" was able to drive a luckless poet almost to the verge of insanity.

Continual gloom is not good for the soul, any more than continual shadow would be good for the green and blossoming things upon the surface of the earth.

We all need sunshine and a great deal of it.

It is not necessary to go about continually telling people how happy we are, like Pollyanna, but we can at least keep our trouble to ourself, and not look as if we were limping along toward the grave or the gallows.

The gloomy man or woman in a home destroys the happiness of an entire family—and usually drives the children out on the streets, where at least there is air and sunshine, and maybe now and then a hurdy-gurdy.

The reason the jazz is popular, that the comic supplement sells by the million copies, and that the comedian gets a thousand dollars a week is because we will do anything to get rid of gloom.

It is a burden on life, a menace to human happiness. If you are a gloom addict, change your mode of thought. You are as much of a menace to the community in which you move as was "Typhoid Mary" to hers.

(Copyright.)

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

"YES" AND "NO"

THESE two little words, yes and no, with which men have been wrestling for ages, are vocables of enormous meaning, capable of settling all the simple and complex problems in life, when used with utmost wisdom and likewise with utmost caution.

In Washington, the statesmen who were debating and adjusting the question of limited armament found it difficult at times to apply "yes" and "no" to the interrogations which naturally arose in the discussion, and in which the whole world is vitally interested.

* * *

To use these monosyllables at the right time and in the proper place is the earnest wish of every fair-minded man or woman who would have "peace and good-will on earth."

But to do so in truth and mercy, when dissension is rife and righteousness seems to be tumbling noisily like mountains in an earthquake, requires the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job, accompanied with divine guidance.

How many lives of promising young men and women have been blighted by the indiscriminate playing of "yes" and "no"?

How many nations have gone to war through the utterance in anger of a ruthless "yes" when a complacent "no" authoritatively spoken, might have saved millions of precious lives, untold sorrows and inestimable treasure?

He or she who makes merry with these small words without giving thought to the immensity of their power to create or destroy, is risking everything in this life, and possibly in the life to come.

Though these words may seem but mere pigmies in the world's vocabulary, they are really veritable giants, terrible in their wrath, but cheering, consoling and inspiring in their love.

* * *

It matters not how exalted or lowly you are, or whether you be rich or poor, strong or weak, you cannot at any time in your dealings with others afford to summon up "yes" or "no" without first giving serious thought of what may likely follow.

In all circumstances it will be found advisable to use neither word until you are absolutely sure of your ground and know your own heart.

Do that in all sincerity, and "yes" and "no" will be found faithful friends.

(Copyright.)

DAIRY FACTS

APPLE-PECTIN AS COW FEED

Pulp Should Prove Valuable Adjunct to Fare of Animal When Compared With Silage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That dried apple-pectin pulp should prove a valuable adjunct to the fare of the dairy cow is the conclusion drawn from analyses and feeding trials conducted by the bureau of chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, in collaboration with the Bureau of Animal Industry. This feed made a favorable showing when compared with dried beet pulp and corn silage.

Apple-pectin pulp is the by-product remaining after pectin has been extracted from apple pomace, or, as it is sometimes called, cider-press cake. After the pectin has been extracted about three-fourths of the total weight of the pulp is water, rendering it subject to rapid spoilage. Heretofore it has been thrown away, but it has been found that when the pulp is dried it can be kept for a considerable time and, because of its reduced weight, handled and shipped economically. Some manufacturers have recently installed evaporators for drying the pulp in order to market the product for stock feed.

The feeding experiment included a preliminary test with one cow for a period of 20 days, and a later one with 6 cows. The dried pectin pulp was always mixed with three times its weight of water several hours before feeding. In the first test the cow was fed corn silage for 20 days, then, after a transition period of 5 days, she was given pectin pulp for 20 days, and, after another transition period of 5 days, she was fed corn silage for another 20 days. In all these periods grain was fed in connection with the roughage.

The average production during the corn-silage feeding periods was 312 pounds of milk and 14.65 pounds of butterfat. During the period when

A Convenient Arrangement for Feeding Cows Which Saves Much Labor.

pectin pulp was fed the cow made 356.9 pounds of milk and 15.08 pounds of fat. Although this test showed that the pulp produced 14.7 per cent more milk and 7.1 per cent more butterfat than the corn silage, the results can not be considered conclusive.

In the second and more extended experiment the pectin pulp was compared with dried beet pulp, a feed that it resembles more closely than corn silage. The 6 cows were fed for 30 days on beet pulp soaked with three times its weight of water, then, after a transition period of 10 days, they were fed for 30 days on pectin pulp soaked with a similar quantity of water. The soaking was from one feeding time to the next, but in warm weather the pulp should not be allowed to soak for more than one or two hours. The pectin pulp contained approximately 7 per cent crude fat (not all of which is true fat), 7 per cent crude protein, and 26 per cent crude fiber, as compared with 0.5 per cent crude fat, 8 per cent crude protein, and 20 per cent crude fiber in beet pulp. The two feeds are similar in being able to absorb water readily.

The cows while on the ration containing the beet pulp produced 4976.5 pounds of milk and 171.86 pounds of butterfat; while on the pectin-pulp ration they produced 4376.7 pounds of milk and 152.93 pounds of fat. Forty pounds of the wet pulp were offered to each cow daily. The palatability of the pectin pulp did not appear to be so high as that of the beet pulp, since the cows did not eat it so readily. It seems that pound for pound of dry matter the pectin pulp is superior to corn silage and perhaps intermediate between the silage and beet pulp.

The loss of appetite for the pectin pulp by some of the cows may be attributed to the fact that it was the less familiar feed and that the second test was conducted during the summer when cows are more apt to tire of such feeds.

Poor Cows Don't Pay.

It does not pay to keep poor cows, nor does it pay to stint any cow in the way of the best feed money can secure.

Object in Milking.

Some farmers milk good cows for profit; others milk poor cows for exercise.

Scrub Deserves Medal.

The man who uses a scrub bull deserves a leather medal made out of the bull's hide.

Mrs. Caroline Boles

YOUR KIDNEYS

Your Good Health and Long Life Depend on Your Kidneys. That's Why Insurance Companies Always Insist on Urinalysis.

Beaverton, Oregon—"I take great pleasure in stating what Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets have done for me in a very severe case of bladder and kidney trouble. For ten years I was distressed about every thirty minutes. I doctored and doctored but no relief. My last doctor bill was $175.00, and I was no better. I went back to my old home and my folks wanted me to give Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets a trial so I did and I also took the Golden Medical Discovery' with them to work on my liver. Now I can walk, ride, go to town and go for five or six hours without being distressed. I can not praise the Anuric Tablets too much for they are wonderful for the kidneys." Mrs. Caroline Boles, Box 363.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice. Send 10c for trial pkg. Anuric.

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Opposite "Emporium" Mission St. Entrance
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Day Rates, 75c to $2, with Bath.
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A Very Nice Furnished Hotel
Take any Mission St. car from Ferry, or Fourth St car from Third St. depot.

S. F. N. U. ..... No. 19, 1922

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention this Paper

COWS REQUIRE MUCH WATER

It Should Be 20 Degrees Above Freezing Point and Same Temperature Every Day.

During the winter, when cows are stabled the greater part of the time, they should be watered two or three times a day, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, unless arrangements have been made to keep water before them at all times. The water should, if possible, be 15 degrees or 20 degrees above the freezing point, and should be supplied at practically the same temperature every day. When water well above freezing temperature is stored in tanks and piped directly to the cow, there is probably little occasion for facilities to warm it. When it stands in a tank on which ice often forms, it usually pays well to warm it slightly. This can be done by a tank heater, by live steam, or by hot water from a boiler. If a boiler is used for running a separator or for heating water to wash and sterilize utensils, steam from it can readily and cheaply be used to warm the water.

CREAMERY TAKES SAFE MILK

Vermont Association Accepts Product Only From Herds That Have Been Tested.

Increasing interest in the tuberculin testing of cattle is evident from reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture from many parts of the country. This tendency applies not only to milk used directly, but to manufactured dairy products. A co-operative creamery association at Barre, Vt., accepts milk and cream only from herds that have been tuberculin tested under federal and state supervision.

The products of the association's dairy plant are butter, cheese, ice cream, milk and cream, the products being sold both wholesale and retail. Specialists in the bureau of animal industry regard the increasing interest in tuberculosis eradication as an important development in the dairy manufacturing industry.

Warm Quarters for Cows.

Cows in winter should have access to warm quarters during stormy weather although they require exercise and should not be stabled all the time. Warm water is a great help in keeping the animals in good winter condition.

Cow Needs Vacation.

After a season of steady, high-pressure work, the dairy cow needs a six or eight week's vacation—not at the shore or in the mountains, but out in the quiet of the back pasture.

Correct

The teacher was trying to make Bessie understand subtraction and she said, "You have ten fingers; now supposing there were three missing, what would you have then?"

"No music lessons," said the child promptly.—Boston Transcript.

North—Dobbs is celebrating the arrival of a new baby at his house.

West—That so? How many children has he?

"Didn't I say he is celebrating?"—Life.

$86.00 Round Trip to Chicago

$147.40 Round Trip to New York

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Choice of routes going and returning

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Choosing something permanent and beautiful that will be very much appreciated will be found an easy matter from among the many appropriate articles in our stock.

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Two pair of Glasses for far and near sight!

Let me supply you with a pair of Invisible Bifocals, TWO pair of Glasses in one—the Lenses fused together so that you cannot observe where one begins or the other ends.

F. W. LAUFER

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OPTICIAN, 467 Fourteenth Street, bet.

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Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCE YOU

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Quick Lunch

THE place to get a square meal at pre-war prices

315 MACDONALD AVENUE

I SAW IT IN

THE TERMINAL NEWSPAPER OF RICHMOND

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1922.

Not Fitted For Self-Government

Ram Prasad-Dube, in the current Living Age spotlights the East Indian character, and makes reasonably clear how it is that England has been able with a mere handful of men to hold in subjugation the East Indian multitudes. As a nation they are dreamers and fatalists, believers that whatever is to be will be. They are as helpless and spineless as a people can well be.

In the year when the mutiny broke,
When the Empire swayed like a storm-bent oak,
When the Sepoys had risen and Delhi fell
And the land was a furnace hot as hell"

the East Indians made a spasmodic show of the spirit which marks a free people. The effort was a mere running amuck. The fire flamed, fizzled, and sputtered out. The fever was purely sporadic. With the raw materials at their hands, they have been resigned to selling it to the British and buying back manufactures. Out of the three or four hundred millions of them, only about two hundred and seventy thousand labor in the cotton mills. Of these mills the Tata Sons and the Cattimbhoy Co. are the principal employers.

Mahatma Gandhi preached the virtue of non-resistance, of quiescently going to jail. That seemed to be in his eyes a marked deed of patriotism. Is such a nation fitted for self-government?

Differing Views

The Port Dearborn Independent sharply criticises the French, accusing them of "long continued goading."

The Argonaut on the other hand gives over a full column of its valued space to facts and figures of definite value and demonstrates that France is strictly in the right. The Terminal believes with the Argonaut that France can not be justly criticised, and that she has been maligned. She might of course assume the Christian-like attitude toward her hereditary enemity. Her destruction would be the result.

Although victorious, the war cost her $56,130,000,000 and the ruin of seven of her richest departments. . . . She lost 1,400,000 men and incalculable wealth in the disorganization of her trade and industries." She sees Germany, the direct cause of all this loss, being coddled by England.

France believes in the American slogan, "Safety First," and that she now must guard against another merciless invasion; that she must face conditions, not theories.

Overloaded

The Argonaut complains, sousedly enough, that we are afflicted by too many criminal laws.

Are there not also too many burdens imposed upon the police officials, particularly the Volstead laws? It must be admitted that neither life nor property is adequately, one might say at all, protected in these United States. In the struggle the forces of law and order are being notably worsted. Much of this failure must be attributed to "the law's delay," the chicancery, or adroitness of lawyers, and the lukewarmness of judicial magistrates.

Certain criminals received their deserts not such a long time ago at Santa Rosa, but not through the activities or effectiveness of the state's officials, nor through the verdict of any asinine jury.

CAN IT BE DONE?

"Short skirts, chiffon stockings, rouge and powder must go," the reformer declaimed. "We have tried to abolish them by frowning upon them, but the stubborness of the younger generation has defeated us. There is but thing left to do. We must ignore them. They are worn to attract attention. Once let the young girl in her teens realize that she can not draw notice to herself by such eccentric and indecent garb and she will immediately embrace a more normal style of dress. The remedy is simple. Ignore, ignore, ignore."

The susceptible young man in the front row shifted uneasily.

"That's fine," he said without enthusiasm, "but can it be done?"—Exchange.

KEPT REASONABLY BUSY

The Tenafly pooh-bah is Ed Blackwell of the New Jersey town who was recently appointed poormaster and also keeper of the town pound. When he isn't taking care of the poor or acting as host to stray dogs, Ed is looking after some of his other jobs—manager of a livery stable, furniture mover, paving contractor, head driver of the fire truck and official fumigator and quarantine officer of the local board of health.—New York Evening Post.

WITH RESERVATIONS

His Mother—Bobbie, you have been very naughty after promising to obey me strictly.

Bobbie—That's nothin'. You once promised to obey dad.

PSYCHOLOGY UP TO DATE

The Woman numbers among her friends a sexy modern maiden, who cultivates a waistline in the neighborhood of her knees and brushes her hair a la Feejee.

There has recently appeared in the modern maiden's set a charming foreigner, a young man of many fancies and a quite unpronouncesble name of two syllables, commencing with S.

Said the Woman to the modern maiden: "I have hit on a good name for the inconstant Russian. It is Mr. 'Siren!'"

The modern maiden looked blank.

"Don't you know what a 'siren' is?" asked the Woman, somewhat crestfallen.

"Why of course!" retorted the modern maiden. "It is a whistle."—Chicago Journal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Elbert Floyd Stinson, deceased. No. 5150.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Elbert Floyd Stinson, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to said Administratrix at the office of Will S. Robenson, 707 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within ten months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 10th, 1922.

FLORA LURTTA STINSON,
Administratrix of the estate of Elbert Floyd Stinson, deceased.
Will S. Robenson, Attorney for administratrix. m12-19-26 j2-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Alice M. Word, deceased. No. 5144.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Alice M. Word, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administratrix, at the office of Will S. Robenson, 707 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 10, 1922.

JOSEPHINE WORD,
Administratrix of the estate of Alice M. Word, deceased.
Will S. Robenson, Attorney for Administratrix. m-12-19-26 j2-6

HARD TO EXPLAIN RAIN

The weather men have been trying to answer the question, "How does it rain?" It is a hard question, says Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the United States weather bureau.

"Lots of people are content to say that the droplets at the top of the cloud pick up others on their way down and come out at the bottom full-sized raindrops," he said. "That sounds nice, but those who give this explanation seem to overlook the fact that clouds can float in the sky for days without giving a drop of rain."

He has calculated how big a drop would result from such a fall, and it turns out that a cloud particle falling from top to bottom of a dense cloud a mile thick and picking up every other droplet in its way would come out only one-thirteenth of an inch in diameter, much smaller than an ordinary raindrop.—Kansas City Star.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1922, thirty (30) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote. Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1922. Registration for August Primary Election closes July 29, 1922. Registration for General Election closes October 7, 1922. Make application for registration to the county clerk or any of his deputies.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk Contra Costa County, California.
Dated January 1, 1922.

The following are registration deputies: W. J. Hearne, Rodeo; John Hawkins, Giant; George Valencia, San Pablo; M. Silva, San Pablo; Grace L. Kendall, San Pablo; Alice M. Morris, El Cerrito; John Sandvick, El Cerrito; Mrs. Frances I. Nantz, El Cerrito.

Richmond

A. C. Faria, City Hall; L. W. Brougham, City Hall; H. G. Stidham, 103 Washington ave.; Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave.; Virginia Griffins, 420 Macdonald ave.; E. F. Vaughan, 610 Macdonald ave.; Marie L. Osborn, 735 Bissell ave.; Pearl Anchia, 2201 Macdonald ave.; Minnie R. Dohrmann, 1028 46th st., Stege; John A. Miller, 610 23rd st.; Jannie L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell ave.; Hugh J. Donnelly, 326 1st st.; W. E. Falconer, 3025 Barrett ave.

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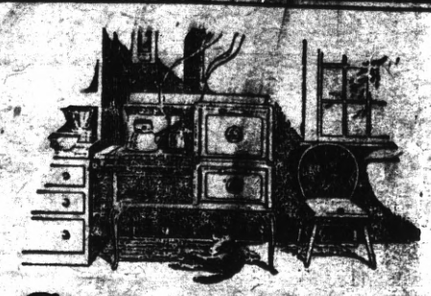

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Kitchens in which gas is used for cooking are easier to keep *light* and *clean*. Many makes of gas stoves are now finished in a light enamel which harmonizes with the white or light finish that has become so popular for well-decorated kitchens.

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I SAW IT in "The Terminal"

"Trouble"

Behind your telephone service is the "plant"—a complicated mechanical equipment of poles, cables, wires, switchboards, instruments, etc., carefully adjusted and absolutely dependent on perfect construction and maintenance.

The "plant" is constantly subject to accident and outside interference. Storms, fires, the carelessness of workmen, the pranks of children, concealed defects of material—all play their part.

The telephone company maintains a skilled force whose sole duty is to quickly restore service interrupted from any cause. Your lines are constantly watched and tested.

In the case of trouble we are generally the first to know it, but a notification to our Complaint Department when there is anything wrong will be appreciated.

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company